

October Sortie Goals

Squadron	Goal	Flown
8th FW	73	64
35th FS	36	32
80th FS	37	32



CES Schedules Water Outage

As part of an ongoing project to upgrade the base water distribution system, water service for buildings 2543, 2548, 2565, 2566, 2564, 2595, 2607, 2626, 2627 will be interrupted from from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, contact the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron at 782-6181.



Vol. 17, No. 36

Serving the members of the 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea

October 4, 2002



Chief Master Sgt. David Popp, PACAF command chief, visits with members of the 8th Security Forces Squadron following a tactical demonstration on Big Coyote.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Chris Haug

PACAF's top chief visits Kunsan

By Master Sgt. Mark Haviland
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The Pacific Air Force's command chief master sergeant met with troops and helped induct the Wolf Pack's newest crop of senior NCOs during a daylong visit here Sept. 27.

For Chief Master Sgt. David Popp the visit was a homecoming of sorts — he was stationed here in 1985 — but it also served a bigger purpose.

"I want the troops to know that the purpose of their command chief master sergeant is to not only communicate the policies of the command, but also to take the good ideas back and say, 'sir, we can do a little bit better for our troops,'" Popp explained.

No stranger to the hardships of a remote assignment, Popp made sure his visit included stops at the dining hall and an enlisted dormitory, as well as time with chiefs, first sergeants and troops.

During the whirlwind stop, the chief said his priorities as PACAF command chief are enlisted training, information flow and professional development.

"We're seeing many different calls for us [PACAF] to come to the fight with the global war on terrorism," Popp said. "We bring a huge capability to the fight. I see it as a growth industry and that we're going to be very busy in the near future."

Despite the challenges that come with an increased operations tempo, the chief said that from what he's

seen, PACAF is ready.

"What I'm hearing is the troops are very busy and they're somewhat stressed from the ops tempo based on the global war on terrorism and the activities here in Korea," he said. "But, I've also found that they're very motivated. I think that motivation comes from that they know what their purpose is and they know why we're here. They have a true sense of mission and that's what they're focused on."

Popp said the people at Kunsan are a good example of that motivation in action.

"My advice to the Wolf Pack is keep doing what you're doing. I'll just tell you right up front that I'm very proud of what I've seen."

Wolf Warrior Days

Program spotlights readiness

By Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Members of the Wolf Pack are enhancing their war-fighting skills with a new monthly training day dubbed 'Wolf Warrior Day.'

Unlike the quarterly wing-wide exercises, the 'Warrior Day' training will put emphasis on specific war-fighting tasks each month until the Operational Readiness Inspection in April.

"We didn't want the wing-wide exercises to be in excess, as they can add a lot of stress," said Col. Guy Dahlbeck, 8th Fighter Wing commander. "The Wolf Warrior Day provides the balance needed between readiness training and quality of life."

The wing's first "Warrior Day" tested the Wolf Pack at war-fighting skills such as marking buildings and vehicles, individual protective equipment inspection and building sweeps. Contamination avoidance, like walking only on hardened surfaces and covering critical assets such as vehicles and equipment with plastic, was also emphasized.

Many squadrons also practiced specific wartime tasks during the 'Warrior Day' training. Civil engineers worked rapid runway repair, transportation troops pre-positioned vehicles and maintainers covered equipment on the flightline. Unit disaster preparedness representatives also taught basic procedures such as land mobile radio use, map-reading skills and self-aid buddy care.

"The wing-wide exercises allow us to work with the 51st Fighter Wing and 7th Air Force, which is how we would fight a war," said Dahlbeck. "Wolf Warrior Day training gives more attention to individual tasks and different requirements for each squadron."

Another new aspect of training included the use of the Mission Oriented Protective Posture transition points, which designate contaminated and uncontaminated areas.

"These transition points allow individuals to either perform expedient decontamination of their protective boots and gloves or to move into a higher MOPP level if moving from a 'dirty' to a 'clean' area," said Capt. Michael Zuhlsdorf, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron readiness flight.

While planes weren't flying during last week's initial 'Warrior Day,' in the future the training will involve launching and recovering planes in chemical gear, decontaminating planes, and moving planes to shelter, said Dahlbeck.

The half-day training program will continue at Kunsan, but will change based on feedback from commanders.

Commentary

Every effort vital to success

By Lt. Col. Jack Davidson
Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

In the past year we have seen America endure disbelief, grief, anger, resolve and make steps toward restitution.

So what do we do now? The answer will appear in our actions that affect the future.

America has grown tremendously in the past 12 months — a testament to our people, our commitment and our nation. We have a renewed sense of patriotism and a fire to deal justice to those who have wronged our brethren.

In his State of the Union address Jan. 29, President George W. Bush stated, "We want to be a nation that serves goals larger than self. We have a unique opportunity, and we must not let this moment pass."

Our contribution may seem small to the war on terrorism, but each and every one of us is vital to the success of the United States.

What can we do? One answer lies in achieving a sense of purpose and mission. We are all critical to the success of our mission: to create the world's best military aviators.

How can we contribute? Here are a few practical ways to be part of something larger than self.

First, unit mission accomplishment should form the foundation for our professional behavior and attitude. Start with knowing the unit mission. It is critical to accomplishing it. Then, know your job and the tasks to complete your job. Focusing on the fundamentals of our job enhances core mission achievement.

I once knew a pilot who had the best looking flight briefings, but when it came time to talk, he did not practice his briefs and consequently he could not communicate very well.

His job performance suffered because he did not prioritize what was important. Do I think first how my tasks will affect

me or, rather, how they will affect the unit's mission? Am I sacrificing my own standards to make something happen? Are my priorities vested in the United States, the Air Force and the unit before myself? Concentrate on what matters most.

Second, when accomplishing a task, think about your role in the unit mission and how it fits into the larger picture.

It's easy to perform a task without regard to how it fits into the larger picture. If you are a supervisor, take time

to explain how the job or task fits into the mission. Ask your boss questions when you do not understand how a task or job fits into the mission. Imagine yourself as your boss or your

boss's boss reviewing the task or job, and ask yourself what he or she would think.

When you write a talking paper, don't write it just to spit out information. Write it for a target audience. Figure out what your supervisor would do differently if he or she were going to do it. Ensure it meets his or her intent and advances the unit toward mission accomplishment. Find out if there is a better way to do it and determine how your action impacts other units and agencies.

Third, innovation is crucial to vaulting the organization to meeting its goals. So many times I've met resistance to change — "That's the way we've always done it" or "What's broken?"

If we say "Round this square peg into a round hole until it fits" we are not taking the time to find a better and easier way to establish the goal and let the experts figure out how to get there.

The creative person who thinks outside the container, asks questions and does not

stick to the norms established by others is often more productive than the person with the biggest hammer.

It involves change, risk and trust. When was the last time your boss said, "This is what I would like to see, you figure out how to get there?"

Finally, focusing on mission success means steering the steady course. Everyone needs to understand the unit mission and the goals to get there.

Planning ahead is critical to steering the steady course. Look more than six inches in front of you and you may not bump into the wall. When all we do is react, the boat founders. Planning ahead creates stability and predictability and propels the unit to mission success.

Steering the steady course allows everyone to stand back and look for ways to make it better. Everyone knows the boat's destination.

Although we are not in Afghanistan or some other country carrying out the war on terrorism, we are all vital to the Air Force mission. Sometimes we may feel like we want to help, but do not know how.

Our battle with terror is a year old, and it is a marathon. We contribute by focusing on our unit mission and job fundamentals.

Through innovation, steering the steady course and planning ahead, we enhance success at every level. When we look to the future as an opportunity to move forward we become part of something larger than self.

(Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)

"Look more than six inches in front of you and you may not bump into the wall."

Commander's Hotline 782-5 284



Col. Guy Dahlbeck
8th Fighter Wing commander

The commander's hotline is a direct line of communication between me and the Wolf Pack. It's one of several means of helping to resolve concerns and to get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call the hotline at 782-5284, e-mail the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office or e-mail me directly.

Base Agencies

Base Exchange	782-4520
CES Customer Service	782-5318
Commissary	782-4144
Computer Help Desk	782-2666
Fitness Center	782-4026
Housing Office	782-4088
Inspector General	782-4850
Law Enforcement Desk	782-4944
Legal Assistance	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity	782-4055
Military Pay	782-5574
MPF Customer Service	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate	782-4014

More News More Features More Sports

Check out the **NEW**
Wolf Pack Warrior

Available Oct. 18

Giving... An American Tradition



Continue our proud history of helping.
Turn in your pledge card
1 October - 15 November
Making a World of Difference

Combined Federal Campaign
www.cfcyear.org

Pride of the Pack



Unit: 8th Mission Support Group

Job: Resource advisor

Hometown: Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Follow-on: Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

Hobbies: Playing and watching football, softball, computers, reading John Grisham novels



Staff Sgt. Mark Deahl

Nominees are selected for outstanding service and dedication to their unit. To nominate an individual, contact the member's group commander.



Wolf Pack WARRIOR
Editorial staff

Col. Guy Dahlbeck
8th Fighter Wing commander
Capt. Alisen Iversen
chief, public affairs
1st Lt. Heather Healy
deputy chief, public affairs
Master Sgt. Mark Haviland
superintendent, public affairs
Staff Sgt. Jerome Baysmore
chief, internal information
Airman 1st Class
Andrew Svoboda
editor

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Deadline for submissions to the **Wolf Pack Warrior** is no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursdays one week prior to publication.

The preferred medium for submission is e-mail to WolfPackWarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Faxes and typewritten submissions are also accepted. The voice mail to Public Affairs is 782-4765. The fax number is 782-7568.

News Briefs



Officials announce service dress nametag

The Air Force's service dress uniform welcomed back an old friend Oct. 1: the nametag. The new service dress nametag has a brushed satin finish and blue letters. It is slightly larger and heavier than the blue plastic nametag worn on the blue shirt and medical white uniform. It features the wearer's last name and will only be worn on the service dress, on the right side parallel to the ribbons and medals. The new nametags will be available in military clothing sales stores when stocks become available.

Yakota airman convicted

Airman Basic Donavan K. Fredrickson, assigned to Detachment 2 of Pacific Air Forces Air Postal Squadron at Yokota Air Base, Japan, pleaded guilty to all charges and specifications surrounding conspiracy, opening and stealing mail and housebreaking. He was sentenced to 22-months confinement, a dishonorable discharge and \$15,000 fine or an additional 8-months confinement in lieu of payment. An in-depth investigation uncovered a series of thefts with victims across the Pacific theater, some of them as far away as Diego Garcia.

Thrift Savings Plan

The next "open season" enrollment for the Thrift Savings Plan, a retirement savings and investment program for service members and federal employees begins Oct. 15. For more details, go to www.tsp.gov.

Weekend movie schedule

"**Serving Sara**" (PG-13) starring Elizabeth Hurley and Matthew Perry. Running time 1 hour, 40 minutes. 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

"**Men in Black II**" (PG-13) starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones. Running time 1 hour and 22 minutes. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

"**K-11: The Widowmaker**" (PG-13) starring Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson. Running time 2 hours and 18 minutes. 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Committee seeks volunteers

The military equal opportunity office seeks members of the Wolf Pack to serve on the Native American Heritage Committee. The first meeting is 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the MEO lobby, building 1051. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams at 782-4053.

Fire Prevention Week

Base firefighters host a vehicle and equipment display 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 14 to 18 at the BX courtyard, and an open house 10 a.m. Oct. 19 at the base fire department, building 2815.

Sonlight Inn Meal

Volunteers host a free meal of Mexican lasagna, spanish rice, chili and homemade cookies at 6 p.m. tonight.



Photo by Senior Airman Chuck Walker

SHAPING UP—Officials break ground on Kunsan's new \$11.8 million Sports and Fitness center Tuesday. The new building, scheduled for completion in 2004, will feature 18,228 square feet of floor space and \$600,000 of new equipment and furnishings.

Base launches CFC campaign

By Master Sgt. Mark Haviland
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

With a stroke of his pen Tuesday, the wing commander kicked off efforts here to support the largest workplace giving campaign in the world - the Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas.

The campaign, which ends Nov. 15, gives federal employees the option of contributing to more than 1,300 charitable organizations by making a one-time gift or payroll deduction.

The 2002 Contributor Brochure contains an A-to-Z listing of U.S. and U.S.-based international charities that, among other things, support medical research, environmental protection, aid for disaster victims and assistance for military veterans. Donations can also be made directly to base family support programs.

support programs.

"Because of your generosity during last year's campaign more than \$11 million was raised for those in need, including over \$375,000 for overseas military family support and youth programs," Donald Rumsfeld, secretary of defense, and Gen. Richard Meyers, chairman of the joint chiefs, said in a joint statement. "We're confident that with your help, the 2002 CFC-O campaign will be a great success and provide assistance to many people in need."

Capt. Marc Hidalgo, the 8th Fighter Wing CFC-O coordinator, wants to make sure everyone at the Wolf Pack gets a chance to "Make a World of Difference" - the theme for this year's campaign.

"Our goal is 100 percent contact within every unit at Kunsan," Hidalgo



Photo by Senior Airman Chuck Walker

Col. Guy Dahlbeck, 8th Fighter Wing commander, completes his CFC-O pledge card Monday.

said. "Everyone deserves the opportunity to contribute."

Wolf Pack CFC-O Representatives

8th Fighter Wing staff — Tech. Sgt. Michelle Meleg
8th Operations Group — 1st Lt. Bart Wilbanks
8th Medical Group — 1st Lt. Justin Martin
8th Maintenance Group — Tech. Sgt. Richard Nelson
8th Mission Support Group — 1st Lt. Jimmy Siville
8th Operations Support Squadron — Staff Sgt. Elaine Brinkman
80th Fighter Squadron — 1st Lt. Bart Wilbanks
35th Fighter Squadron — 1st Lt. Justin Dupuis
8th Medical Operations Squadron — Capt. Tegan Fraites
8th Medical Support Squadron — Tech. Sgt. Michelle Bloxson
8th Maintenance Squadron — Master Sgt. David Johnson

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron — Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Svarverud
8th Maintenance Operations Squadron — Tech. Sgt. Warren Hill
8th Civil Engineer Squadron — 1st Lt. Lisa Mabbutt
8th Transportation Squadron — Master Sgt. Amy Espinoza
8th Security Forces Squadron — Senior Airman William Colbert
8th Communications Squadron — Tech. Sgt. William Maurer
8th Supply Squadron — Master Sgt. Kenneth Kilby
8th Services Squadron — Lt. Lisa Moreno
8th Mission Support Squadron — Master Sgt. Lorenza Myers

100-percent tuition assistance available

A new Department of Defense tuition assistance policy that pays 100 percent of the cost of tuition for off-duty courses began Tuesday.

"The policy pays tuition costs and mandatory fees for up to a maximum of \$250 per semester hour, or \$750 per three-hour course," said Jim Sweizer, chief of the Air Force voluntary education branch at the Pentagon.

The policy also includes a \$4,500-per-year tuition assistance ceiling.

"In the past, we only paid instructional fees, such as a lab fee for science courses," Sweizer said. "Under the new policy, as long as the total cost falls under the authorized total, the student doesn't have to pay any money out of [his or her] pocket."

Tuition assistance still cannot be used to pay for textbooks unless they are included in an academic institution's published tuition rates, he said.

Sweizer is concerned that with 100-

percent tuition assistance available to airmen, some people may opt to waive contributing to the Montgomery GI Bill. He encourages airmen to take advantage of the GI Bill's benefits.

"Not everyone will be able to complete his or her education while on active duty," he said. "Having the MGIB as an alternative for later use is a wise investment."

— Courtesy of Air Force Print News

MISSION ORIENTED PROTECTIVE POSTURES

MOPP Level 0

Worn: Mask carrier and field gear.

MOPP Level 1

Worn: Overgarment, mask carrier and field gear. Overboots and gloves carried.

MOPP Level 2

Worn: Overgarment, mask carrier, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.

MOPP Level 3

Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.

MOPP Level 4

Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots, gloves and field gear.



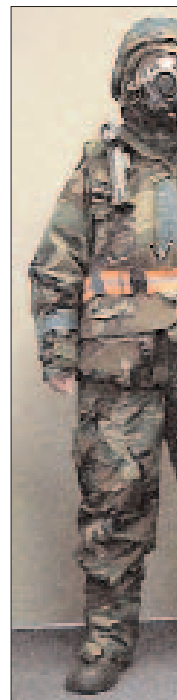
MOPP Level 0



MOPP Level 1



MOPP Level 2



MOPP Level 3

ALARM SIGNAL RESPONSE PROCEDURES

IF YOU	IT MEANS	ACTIONS	FIELD GEAR
HEAR: "ALARM GREEN" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: GREEN FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS NOT PROBABLE	RESUME/ MAINTAIN NORMAL OPERATIONS IF FOLLOWING AN ATTACK, CONTINUE RECOVERY, AVOID HAZARDS	INDOORS: NO OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM YELLOW" STEADY 15 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: GREEN FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS PROBABLE	PERFORM ONLY TIME- CRITICAL AND MISSION ESSENTIAL TASKS OR SEEK SHELTER	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLUE" WAVERING 30 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLUE FLAGS	TRANS-ATTACK ATTACK IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	ALL PERSONNEL TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLACK" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLACK FLAGS	POST-ATTACK NBC OR CONVENTIONAL HAZARDS ARE EXPECTED OR PRESENT	IF NOT PERFORMING TIME-CRITICAL OR MISSION ESSENTIAL TASKS, STAY IN SHELTER	INDOORS: YES SEE NOTE 1 OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: BUGLE CALL FOLLOWED BY "GROUND ATTACK SECTOR..."	GROUND ATTACK IN PROGRESS	IF IN AFFECTED SEC- TOR, TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY REMAIN VIGILANT PROTECT RESOURCES	INDOORS: YES SEE NOTE 2 OUTDOORS: YES

NOTE 1 - FIELD GEAR CAN BE REMOVED AFTER FACILITY INTEGRITY HAS BEEN CONFIRMED AND NO UXOs ARE PRESENT

ATTACKED VEHICLE

When an attack warning is imminent within 30 minutes, vehicles and seek overhead tiles, heat or contamination protective equipment.

If Alarm Blue is sounded, assume that the attack is inside your vehicle or under falling chemical droplets.

A, B, C's

Establish an **Airway**
Ensure **Breathing**

Stop bleeding to support open wounds and apply last resort - mark time

Prevent further **Disability**

Splint obvious limb deformities. Minimize further **Exposure**

MISSION ORIENTED PROTECTIVE POSTURES

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Worn: Mask carrier and field gear.

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Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.

MOPP Level 4

Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots, gloves and field gear.



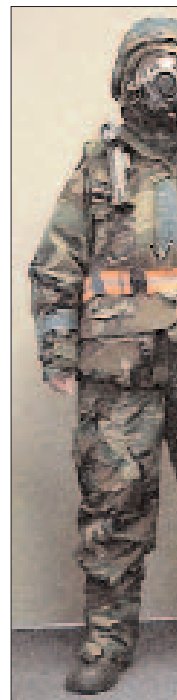
MOPP Level 0



MOPP Level 1



MOPP Level 2



MOPP Level 3

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Stamp honors Chavez

By **Rudi Williams**
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service recently unveiled the Cesar E. Chavez commemorative stamp that is scheduled to be issued in April 2003.

The 37-cent stamp honors the former sailor, civil rights and farm labor leader's "tireless work for justice and equality for all people through service to others," postal officials said. He's best known as the founder of the United Farm Workers of America of the AFL-CIO, of which he was president when he died on April 23, 1993, at the age of 66.

The stamp will be issued in April 2003 on the 10th anniversary of his death to honor his life's work and legacy, which continue to inspire millions, postal officials said.

Chavez spent more than three decades leading the first successful farm workers union in American history. He's credited with achieving dignity, respect, fair wages, medical coverage, pension benefits and humane living conditions, as well as countless other rights and protections for hundreds of thousands of farm workers.

His union's efforts brought about the passage of the groundbreaking 1975 California Agricultural Labor Relations Act to protect farm workers. Today, it remains the only law in the nation that protects the farm workers' right to unionize.

Officials noted that the unveiling and issuance of the stamp is a tribute to Chavez's significance in American history and to his legacy's potential in America's

future.

Chavez was born on his grandfather's homestead farm in Yuma, Ariz., in 1927. He became a migrant farm worker when the family lost the farm in the Depression. He joined the Navy in 1946, served two years in the Western Pacific, and returned from the service to marry Helen Fabela. The two had met while working in the vineyards of central California, said his son Paul F.

Chavez. The Chavezes settled in the East San Jose barrio of Sal Si Puedes ("Get out if you can") and eventually had eight children and 31 grandchildren.

"When my father spoke about his service in the Navy, he often mentioned the discipline he had learned and how it had influenced him as an organizer years later," Paul Chavez said. "He was proud to have answered his country's call to duty and had great respect for those in our armed forces."

Chavez said his father believed in the American dream. "It's a true testament to his legacy and to the character of this nation that almost a decade after his passing, his teachings of service, justice and freedom still ring true," he said.

In 1991, Cesar E. Chavez, whose motto in life was "Si se puede" ("it can be done"), received the Aguila Azteca ("Aztec Eagle"), Mexico's highest award presented to people of Mexican heritage who have made major contributions outside of Mexico. On Aug. 8, 1994, he posthumously became the second Mexican American to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom, America's highest civilian honor.



Airman Honored

Staff Sgt. Doris Raver, 8th Fighter Wing legal assistant, received an award for volunteer service from the Korean War Veterans Society in Seoul Sept. 27. Raver received the award for working with the Kunsan City civilian community. He contributed nearly 150 hours and raised funds for the Orphanage, in addition to making weekly visits to the orphanage.

100% Tuition — Term I

Registration Sept. 30

Late Registration Oct. 1

Earn 3 credit hours in

Call the education office

Seven airmen get Article 15s

By **Staff Sergeant Paul M. Braun**
8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

□ An airman first class was found guilty of failure to obey a lawful order and drunk and disorderly conduct, a violation of Articles 92 and 134, UCMJ. Punishment

HI SPAN
TRIV

Hola! Take the
and win a gift and
Heritage Luncheon

Undefeated OSS edges SFS-B 6-0

By Senior Airman Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

Good teams usually find a way to win, and an example is the undefeated 8th Operational Support Squadron flag football team.

OSS wide-receiver Tom McElhinney caught a 10-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Miguel Guadalupe as OSS held off the 8th Security Forces "B" team 6-0.

McElhinney said Guadalupe made a great call in the huddle to set up the game's only score.

"I'm usually our number three receiver," McElhinney said. "Their defensive back was cheating to the other side to guard our other receiver. He called for a flag pattern, pump faked the defensive back and I was wide open. It was a great call by our quarterback, all I had to do was just catch it."

The score was crucial considering what happened during other OSS scoring opportunities.

On the opening drive of the game, OSS marched all the way down to the Cops' two-yard line, only to have Guadalupe throw an interception in the end zone.

OSS was able to move the ball with ease against the Cops' defense, but had problems sticking the ball into the end zone.

The score occurred, and when it appeared again that the Cops would stop another drive, Guadalupe was able to make a big play on fourth down.

In the second half, OSS had two drives go inside the Cops' 10-yard line, only to have those drives end in interceptions as well.

OSS remained unbeaten, converting only one of four scoring opportunities.

"We've got a solid offense, but when we got into the red zone we got a little greedy," McElhinney said. "Instead of going with the run or option, which we were doing well, we got away from



Photos by Senior Airman Chuck Walker
8th Operations Support Squadron quarterback Miguel Guadalupe, led his team to victory 6-0 in a close match against the Security Forces Squadron B-team Monday.

doing that once we got inside the 20-yard line."

OSS coach Luis Lopez said he was pleased with his team's performance, despite the missed scoring opportunities.

"The thing that hurt us was our receivers weren't running the right routes," Lopez said. "Our quarterback was adjusting the defense and called

audibles at the line of scrimmage, but the receivers didn't go where he passed the ball. But we were able to move the ball well, and I'm not worried about our offense."

While their offense was sputtering on scoring chances, OSS's defense was dominant.

The defense forced the Cops to punt

three times and held them on downs on their other possession, holding them to just 23 yards of total offense for the game.

"Our defense is solid," OSS coach Luis Lopez said. "They just know how to shut teams down. The teams that have scored on us did so because of a breakdown in coverage late in the game."

SFS captain Brian Helems said his team just couldn't get it together offensively.

"Penalties killed us," Helems said. "We couldn't get anything going offensively. We had a couple of dropped passes. We just couldn't get any of our drives started."

Lopez said he feels good about his team the rest of the way.

"I feel we have the best team, as far as talent out here," Lopez said. "Most teams just have one or two solid players. We have five to seven at any one time out on the field. We just need to get the receivers running the routes that are called and for our quarterback not to throw into double coverage. If we do that, we'll be a potent team every single down."



OSS running back Jeff Edmonds, charges the ball downfield during Monday's game.

Pigskin Picks

For the second week in a row, the Monday night points determined the winner of the Pigskin Picks with Jamie Price edging out J.P. Kelley. Both finished 9-5 in what turned out to be a dismal week for Kunsan's football prognosticators.

Following with a 7-7 finish were Denise Wiegand, Gene Parris, Troy Schmeder, Joseph McCanad, Michael Polley.

By the way, we'd just like to point out that we still haven't gotten a single entry from the Patriot Battery soldiers — what's up with that?

— The Rules —

Pick who you think will win each game and provide your guess for the total points

scored during the Monday night game.

The person with the best win-loss record for the week gets their picture in this column and an 8th Services Squadron coupon book that includes a free game of bowling, a free round of golf, some great deals at the Loring Club and more.

Send your picks by e-mail to wolf-packwarrior@kunsan.af.mil or drop them off at off at the public affairs office, Building 1305 room 235 by noon Sunday. Only one entry per person, per week.

Name: _____ Duty Phone: _____
Tie-breaker
Green Bay at Chicago
Total Points _____

-- Arizona at Carolina --
-- Cincinnati at Indianapolis --
-- New England at Miami --
-- N.Y. Giants at Dallas --
-- Oakland at Buffalo --
-- Pittsburgh at New Orleans --
-- Tampa Bay at Atlanta --
-- Washington at Tennessee --
-- Kansas City at N.Y. Jets --
-- San Diego at Denver --
-- Philadelphia at Jacksonville --
-- St. Louis at San Francisco --
-- Baltimore at Cleveland --
-- Green Bay at Chicago --



Name: Jamie Price
Team: 8th Mission Support Group
Record: 9-5

Pigskin Picks MVP
Week 4

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Team	W - L	Team	W - L
SUP/ OSS	4 - 0	80 AMU	1 - 1
CES	4 - 0	CPTF	0 - 1
SIS A	2 - 2	MSS B	1 - 2
SIS B	2 - 2	MDG	1 - 2
TRANS	2 - 2	COMM	0 - 2
MSS A	1 - 1	35 IS	0 - 3
Amy	1 - 1		

Last Chance to Swim

The base pool is open
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday
before closing for the season



Not Fiddlin' Around

Charlie Daniels brings a bit of
America to Wolf Pack

Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

If the requirements for being a legend include sustaining a career stretching into its fourth decade, working with American music's top acts, winning a Grammy Award and pioneering country music toward the broad audience it has today, then Charlie Daniels meets the mark.

With these achievements already under his belt [buckle], Daniels has more recently turned his attention to the men and women who serve the United States.

The 'Redneck Fiddlin' Man' performed six shows in six days at U.S. military installations throughout Korea, wrapping-up the mini-tour with his show here Sunday.

Daniels signed autographs and met with troops as he toured the base before the evening concert.

"Our goal [with the tour] is to bring a good night of entertainment and a little bit of home to troops stationed overseas," he said.

During the shows, Daniels performed songs such as "This ain't No Rag, it's a Flag" and "The Last Fallen Hero." These tales of patriotism were penned in the wake of September 11:

*"In the skies of Pennsylvania on a plane bound for
destruction*

With the devil and his angels at the wheel

They never reached their target on the ground

Brave heroes brought it down"

Daniels, whom some consider the original rock-a-billy, feels so strongly about the message in his current tunes, he backed out of a PBS Fourth of July special after producers asked that he didn't play one of his recent songs about September 11, stating some of the lyrics were inappropriate.

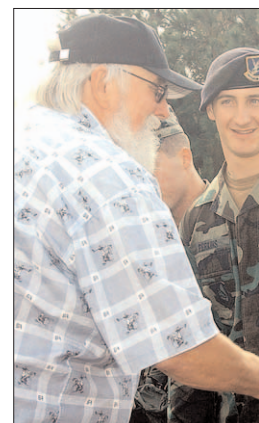
Writing songs about America is nothing new for the Grammy Award winning star. During his 30-plus year history, Daniels has touched on military themes in past songs such as "In America" and "Still in Saigon."

Daniels has played every style of music from rock to jazz, folk to western swing, and honky-tonk to gospel. Daniels sums up his style as "purely American music with something for everyone."

"Patriotism still runs very deep and is alive and well in



Country music star Charlie Daniels performed a concert at Kunsan in a six show tour of military installations throughout Korea.



Daniels meets with Airman Sgt. Roy Miyaji, and Airman